

HAYCOCK TO FILL SCHOOL VACANCY

Named Supervising Principal
of Third Division to Succeed
Kraemer.

ALMOST BIRTHDAY GIFT

New Appointee to Assume Duties
February 11 Is Product of
District System.

R. L. Haycock, teacher of the eighth grade of the Industrial Home School, was appointed supervising principal of the third division at the meeting of the board of education yesterday. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the selection of Stephen E. Kraemer as assistant superintendent.

The announcement was received with expressions of approval by many educators last night, who consider the selection a wise one. Mr. Haycock has been identified with the public schools of this city for many years, and has a large circle of admirers. He received his early education in Georgetown and is a graduate of the Western High School. He graduated from the Normal School and received the degree of B. A. and M. A. from George Washington University. His appointment is somewhat in the form of a birthday present as Mr. Haycock was born February 4, 1878. He enters upon his new duties February 11.

An invitation from the chamber of commerce of Alexandria, Va., for the high school cadets to participate in the Washington's birthday celebration there, February 22, was referred to the committee on military affairs and athletics. Free transportation, a good place in the line of march, and a reception by a committee of the chamber of commerce are offered. This request probably will be granted.

The Society of the Daughters of 1812 have offered a gold medal to the graduating class of the high schools for the best essay on the war of 1812. The board granted leave to Supt. Thurston to enable him to attend the meeting of the National Education Association in Richmond, Va., February 22 to 27.

Changes Are Announced.

The following changes were announced:
Appoint Miss M. L. Scott teacher eighth grade, Grant School for two months.
Transfer Miss Elanora Beckman, teacher eighth grade, from principalship of Toner School to principalship of Station School.
Transfer Miss C. E. Toner from teacher seventh grade to teacher of sixth grade, Curtis School to Toner School.
Designate Miss C. E. Toner, principal of Toner School.
Transfer Miss H. C. Lauer, teacher eighth grade, Force School to Potomac School.
Transfer Miss M. C. Dallas, teacher sixth grade, Cherry Chase School to Cooke School.
Transfer Miss L. W. Reeve, teacher fifth grade, Cooke School to Cherry Chase School.
Transfer Miss L. M. Bishop, teacher third grade, Harrison School to Cooke School.
Transfer Miss A. M. Hobbs, teacher third grade, West School to Potomac School.
Accept resignation of Miss E. G. Reed, teacher first grade, Webster School.
Appoint Miss Alma Barker teacher first grade, Webster School.
Transfer Miss Bernice Robinson from third grade, Sales School, to fourth grade, Langdon School.
Transfer Miss L. H. Chubb, teacher third grade, from Brookland School to Gage School.
Transfer Miss J. E. Rowe, teacher third grade, from Gage School to Brookland School.
Transfer Miss H. B. Evans, teacher seventh grade, from Brookland School to Gage School.
Transfer Miss Anna McCord, teacher second grade, from Emory School to Brookland School.
Transfer Miss M. A. Hannan from first grade, Edlington School, to second grade, Brookland School.
Transfer Miss L. M. Fahrenbroch, teacher first grade, from Brookland School to Edlington School.
Transfer Miss E. M. Johnson, teacher first grade, from Emory School to Brookland School.
Grant leave for three months to Miss A. T. Lyon, teacher sixth grade, Peabody School, without pay.
Promote Miss Adie Birt from first grade, Tyler School.
Appoint Miss Annie Salisbury substitute teacher of Latin, English, history, mathematics, algebra, plain and solid geometry in white high school.
Appoint Miss L. D. Shattellford, probationary teacher, permanent teacher in the Central High School.
Promote Miss M. W. Bell from first grade to second grade, Curtis School.
Appoint Mr. Hunsley, teacher of manual training in graded schools of first nine divisions.
Appoint S. W. Madden teacher of carpentry in night schools and teach in Stevens School.
Appoint Miss F. A. Holland teacher fifth grade, Stevens School.
Transfer Miss J. I. Russell, teacher sixth grade, from Bruce School to Garnet School.
Promote Miss A. S. Payne from teacher fifth grade to teacher sixth grade, and transfer from Holt School to Bruce School.
Transfer Elias Brown, teacher fifth grade, from Garfield School to Holt School.
Promote Miss J. L. Dandridge from teacher third grade from Fort Stevens School to Sphax School.
Promote Miss N. G. Ford from teacher second grade to teacher third grade and transfer from Bruce School to Fort Stevens School.
Transfer Miss V. E. Chase, teacher second grade, from Garfield School to Bruce School.
Appoint Alonzo Beck teacher second grade Garfield School.
Promote Miss K. H. Slade from teacher, third grade, to teacher, fourth grade, Payne School.
Promote L. C. H. Slade, teacher, fifth grade, to teacher, sixth grade, Lowmyer School.
Appoint G. H. Mitchell as substitute teacher of painting in vocational schools and night schools.
Appoint W. H. Gordon substitute teacher of metal work in vocational schools and night schools.
Transfer Miss R. E. Bell, teacher in night schools.

"Gets-It" for Corns on Your "Piggy-Wiggies!"

Quit Puttering with Corns. Use This
Sure, New-Plan Corn Cure.

A few drops of "GETS-IT," the biggest
seller in the world today of any corn
remedy, is enough to spell positive doom
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corns and calluses.

"GETS-IT" is sold at 25c a bottle by all
druggists, or sent direct if you wish,
from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.
"GETS-IT" is sold in Washington by
O'Donnell's Drug Stores, People's Drug
Stores, F. G. Affleck.

from Annapolis to Stevens night school.
Transfer Miss R. E. Williams, teacher in night
schools, from Stevens to Annapolis night school.
Accept resignation of Mrs. C. W. Williams.
Washington Industrial Department School.
Promote Miss L. E. Hunsley, teacher, under-
graduate in Washington Industrial Department School.
Appoint Miss Hattie McGinnis, kindergarten
teacher, Tyler School.
Promote Miss A. V. Butler from teacher of first
grade to teacher of second grade, Ming School.
Accept resignation of Walter A. Thomas, con-
sultant of St. Luke's Parish Hall.
Appoint Ethel Johnson caretaker of St. Luke's
Parish Hall.
Appoint Miss H. Coburn substitute teacher
Spanish school and substitute teacher in Latin,
French, and German in white high school.
Appoint Miss M. E. Kells substitute teacher of
French and German in white high school.

NEBIT RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Says He Has No Time to Devote to
Monday Evening Club.

Charles F. Nebitt, in resigning from the
presidency of the Monday Evening Club
yesterday, gave as his reason for doing
so that his work as superintendent of
insurance requires all his time and
energy, and that devotion to his duties is
the best social service that he can do
for Washington.

Ernest P. Bicknell, first vice president
of the club, will act as president until
the regular election, following the ban-
quet of the club, February 16. Mr. Nebitt
was elected to succeed Commissioner
Siddons.

WEAVER TOOK ORDERS FROM JOHN R. McLEAN

George Howard Suggested as Presi-
dent of Georgetown Gas Company
by Washington Capitalist.

SOCIETY "COTILLION LEADER"

It was said by Robert D. Weaver, a
former president of the Georgetown Gas
Light Company at the hearing yesterday
before Justices Gould and Stafford, of
the consolidated gas cases, that during
his incumbency as president of the com-
pany he took orders from John R. Mc-
Lean, president of the Washington Gas
Light Company.

Mr. Weaver testified that he once made
an offer to buy the 330 shares of the
company's stock held by the Washington
corporation, and that he offered \$180 a
share, making the stock worth \$59,400.
Mr. Weaver said on cross-examination
that he and Henry H. Flather could have
procured the necessary funds to consum-
mate the deal.

To the question whether \$160 a share
was not a high price for stock paying
only \$2.50 in annual dividend, Mr. Weaver
smiled. A Mona Lisa smile and declared
there is a future in Georgetown gas.

Mr. Weaver said that Mr. McLean had
suggested the name of George Howard
for president of the Georgetown concern,
and upon inquiry as to the identity of
Mr. Howard, he was told that Mr. How-
ard was "Washington's cotillion leader."
Weaver asserted that Joseph L. Lister
offered to sell gas to the Georgetown
company if given five places on the board
of directors. When the company wished
to issue bonds, witness declared, the
Washington company opposed an issue of
\$2,000,000, and insisted that \$1,000,000
was enough, at which figure the bond issue
was placed.

William B. Orme, secretary of the
Washington Gas Light Company, testi-
fied as to the books of the Washington
company which would show receipts of
dividends from the holdings of George-
town gas stock before the issue of the
certificate in the name of the Washing-
ton company.

The hearing will continue this morning.

TRUST LEGISLATION WILL BE ANALYZED

Chamber of Commerce of United
States Will Discuss President's
Message Next Week.

The Chamber of Commerce of the
United States will hold its second annual
meeting in Washington on February 11,
12 and 13. A special program of dis-
cussion of trust legislation has been ar-
ranged to occupy two full days of the
meeting. It is the aim to have this dis-
cussion represent the response of the
business forces of the country to Presi-
dent Wilson's recent message on cor-
porate and trust control. Here are the
main outlines of the discussion as it has
been arranged:

Concentration of industry in the United
States—What constitutes (a) unreason-
able restraint of trade, (b) unfair com-
petition? In what respects does the
Sherman law require definition?
Should holding companies be abolished?
Should interlocking directorates be pro-
hibited—Should persons or corporations
be permitted to own control of compet-
ing corporations which between them do
more than half the business in a particu-
lar line?

What should be the rights and privi-
leges of private parties—(a) In inter-
vention in government action under the
Sherman law to prove damages, (b) in
invoking equity powers to restrain viola-
tions of the Sherman law, (c) under the
statute of limitations: Should the statute
be extended in their interests so as to
run from the date of the entry of judg-
ment in a government suit?

What should be the functions of a
Federal interstate trade commission: (a)
Administrative powers to restore com-
petition and enforce the Sherman law
and new laws defining its scope; (b)
quasi-judicial powers of legislation; (c)
what requirements as to publicity should
be enforced?

Is the trust form of organization indus-
trially efficient?
Among the speakers will be President
Charles R. Van Hise, University of Wis-
consin; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston, Mass.;
Frederick P. Fish, ex-president American
Telephone and Telegraph Company; Vic-
tor Morawetz, New York City; Prof.
Henry R. Seager, Columbia University,
New York; Henry R. Towne, president
Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company
and former president of Merchants As-
sociation, New York City.

If the hopes and desires of the makers
of this program are fulfilled, this will
probably prove to be the first intelligent,
responsible discussion of the President's
trust program anywhere in the country.
The question submitted for consideration
cover precisely the ground that should be
covered at the public hearings before the
committees of the House having the bill
in charge. No satisfactory reason has
been adduced to explain the reluctance
of business men of come forward and tell
what they think about the pending pro-
gram. It seems incredible that the drafts
of the various bills which have been
presented should meet in their first form
the complete favor of the business com-
munities. When these drafts were sub-
mitted it was with the idea that they
would be subjected to the closest scrutiny
and criticism, and considerably revised
and altered before being put on their
final passage.

MONROE'S MAST A MENACE

Projects Sixteen Feet Above Water
at Scene of Disaster.

Fearing that the mast of the sunken
steamer Monroe, which projects above
the waters off the Virginia coast to a
height of sixteen feet, may be a menace
to navigation, Capt. B. B. Berthold, of
the revenue-cutter service, has ordered
Capt. Benjamin Chiswell, of the
Onondago, to investigate the condition.
It is thought the mast will have to be
blasted away.

The Herald's Big Song Book

NO OTHER SONG BOOK LIKE IT

Every reader of THE HERALD should have a copy of "Songs that Never Grow Old." Here are all the good old songs that mother used to sing. They stir up happy memories of a forgotten past—of love and home—of childhood's carefree singing days. ALL the old favorites are in this one volume—Sacred, Patriotic, and National songs, Operatic and College songs, of Home and Love.

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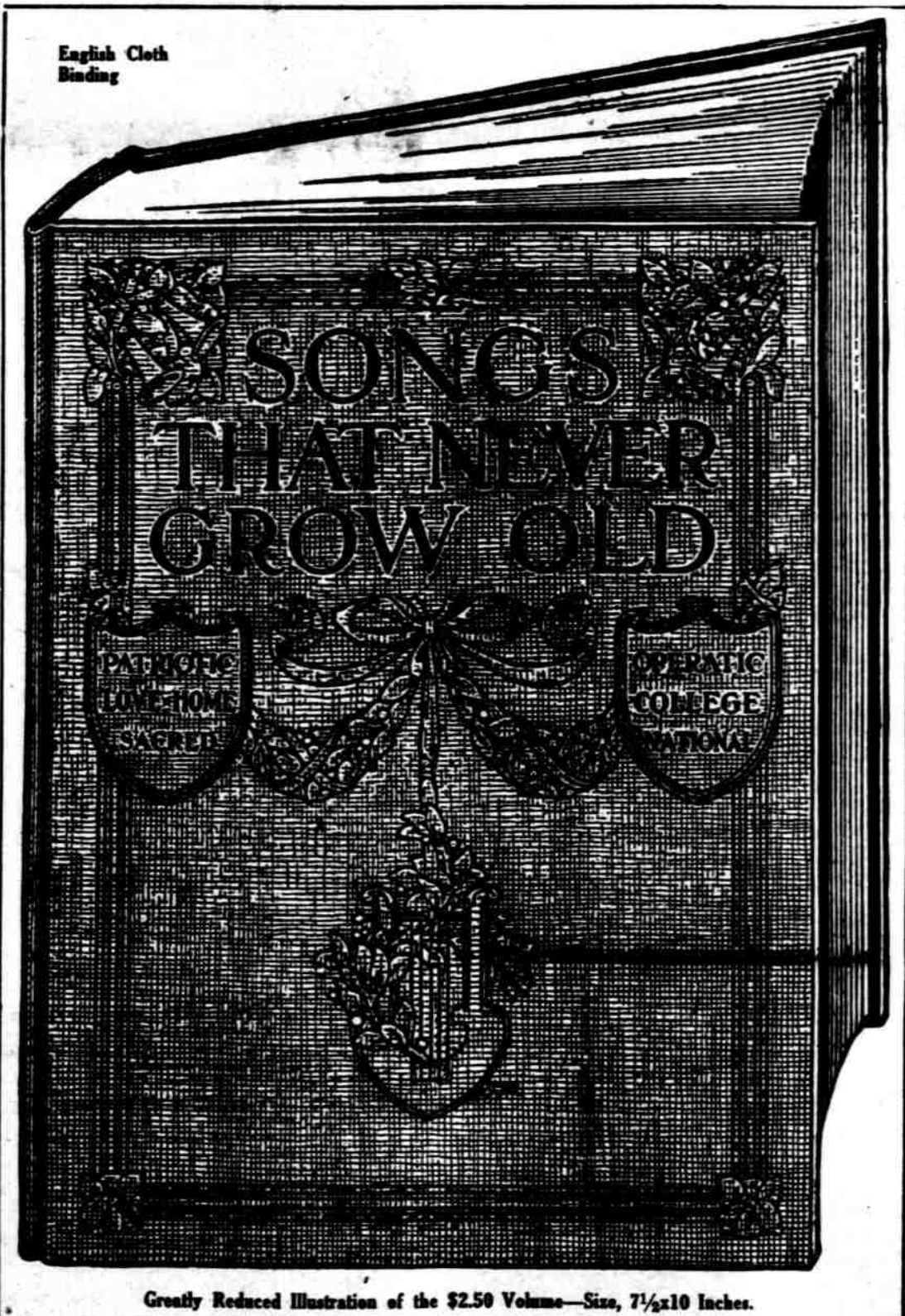
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DISTRIBUTING POINTS

"The Herald Song Book" on sale at the following places:

Percy S. Foster Piano Co. 1330 G Street N. W.
Adams' News Depot Ninth and G Streets N. W.
Roland Wallace 928 Ninth Street N. W.
Adams' Depot, Mt. Pleasant Branch 2746 Fourteenth Street N. W.
W. B. Holtzclaw 1705 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
E. J. Ervin Fourteenth and Harvard Streets N. W.



Greatly Reduced Illustration of the \$2.50 Volume—Size, 7 1/2 x 10 Inches.

In the District Courts

An absolute divorce is sought by Joseph Lavezo who, in a suit filed yesterday, alleges misconduct against Evelyn P. Lavezo and names a co-respondent. Plaintiff also asks the court that the co-respondent be decreed to pay the costs. They were married at Rockville, Md., December 2, 1902, and have no children.

Collisions between two or more cars filled with passengers have never yet found the approval of aforesaid passengers or filled with hearts with joy. That this is true is shown in a suit filed yesterday by George Lincoln, who asks that a jury award him \$5,000 damages for per-

sonal injuries alleged to have been sustained November 15 last when cars of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Washington, Baltimore, and Annapolis Railway Company collided at Seventeenth street and Benning road northeast. These companies are named as defendants, and plaintiff avers that the cars were "driven and operated in a careless, reckless, negligent manner, disregarding their duty."

Always beware of runaway cars lest they become a menace. Harry Kendall yesterday sued the Brightwood Railway Company and the Washington, Woodside and Forest Glen Railway and Power Company for \$5,000 damages, claiming that he was a passenger March 15 last on a car which "ran off and left the track and was derailed," and that he was "violently cast from the seat and

seriously and permanently injured in the transaction." The accident is alleged to have happened as the car in which he was riding was crossing the tracks of the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the Brookville turnpike in Montgomery County, Md.

Mrs. Mary A. Finley, in her answer to the suit for absolute divorce filed against her by Frank M. Finley, denies misconduct and also denies that she was ever arrested or committed to the Washington Asylum Hospital, or was ever charged with any offense in the Police Court or elsewhere, or that she was ever in the Second precinct police station May 12, 1912. Mrs. Finley avers that at that time she was taken by relatives to the Washington Asylum Hospital for treatment, but she solemnly de-

nies that she was then or ever an habitual drunkard as alleged by plaintiff. She asks the court to dismiss the suit with costs.

Holding that there should have been a verdict for the District, Chief Justice Shepard, of the Court of Appeals, yesterday directed a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Susie A. Tyrell against the District, following the death of her husband, Conrad E. Tyrell, who was killed by the explosion of gas at the McKinley Manual Training School. A verdict for \$7,000 was returned by a jury in the District Supreme Court.

A steamship of a new type has been built in Glasgow. It has three masts, no funnel, and two sets of Diesel oil engines. The owners expect from this plan a saving in fuel of 25,000 a year.

DIES AS DAUGHTER IS ARRESTED

McCue Had Sworn Out Warrant for Girl as Incurable.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—After requesting Magistrate Coward to issue a warrant for his young daughter, Florence, for incurability, Stephen B. McCue, today dropped dead when a patrolman came to the McCue house to serve the warrant. The girl returned home last night, after several days' absence. Her father admitted the policeman this morning and the girl was told to dress and go with him. While waiting for the daughter's appearance, McCue stepped into another room for a moment and the patrolman heard him fall to the floor. When the policeman reached the father's side, McCue was dead.